

Meet the new boss...

the Gateway

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1981

...same as the old boss.

Pete Townsend

Soper slate sweeps SU

by Mike Walker

Phil Soper and his entire slate swept to power Friday in a Students' Union election that saw voter turnout up sharply from last year.

Commerce student Soper beat science student Bob Kirk for the presidency by over 230 votes, with 2,284 votes out of the 4,537 ballots cast, for 53 percent of the vote. The turnout represented 28 percent of eligible voters, up from 18 percent last year.

Soper collected much of his lead, about 160 votes, at the CAB-northeast poll, where many voters were commerce students. He led in all but seven of the other 23 polls as well. Kirk showed strongly in Lister Hall, where he got about 190 of 267 votes.

Lisa Walter (Soper slate) took 56 percent of the vote for vp external, defeating Joanne Stiles (Kirk slate) by 467 votes.

Elizabeth Lugney (Soper slate) got 57 percent of the vp academic vote, beating Tim Marriott (Kirk slate) by 618 votes.

Elise Gaudet (Soper slate) defeated Cheryl Donnelly (Kirk slate) in the vp finance race, totalling 54 percent of the vote with a margin of 375 votes.

Brian Bechtel (Soper slate) beat Dariel Dent (Kirk slate) for vp internal by 638 votes, the largest spread of the election, with 58 percent of the vote.

Voters seemed to vote along slate lines, unlike last year when independent candidates split the vote in most races. The result was a split slate outcome.

This year, all members of the Soper slate tallied their largest leads at CAB-northeast; Kirk at Lister Hall. Soper slate candidates led by a few votes in most polls.

The Kirk slate's lone successful candidate was Ken Lawson-Williams, who was acclaimed as student rep to the Board of Governors.

Does the outcome mean students

have changed their minds about the slate system? Neither Soper nor current SU president Nolan Astley thinks so.

"I think people evaluated each position individually and came to the conclusion that one slate had the best candidates," Soper said.

Astley said he didn't think the result meant anything about the slate system.

"I wouldn't go so far as to call it a vote of confidence in the slate system," he said.

As to the high voter turnout, both hoped it was the beginning of a trend. Soper suggested the issues were more clearly defined this year than they have been in the past. SU finances, funding cutbacks, and North Garneau development were among these issues, he said.

"These are things people could see, and touch the results," he said.

Soper said his new executive has four major goals: to straighten out SU finances; to help the university in its funding battle with the provincial government; to help student housing associations develop a central bargaining agent ("They need some sort of collective bargaining power"); and to increase political awareness on campus.

Soper promised, with respect to the last goal, to get the SU back into the business of promoting forums, which only the Political Science Undergrad Association and the Law Association now do on a regular basis.

He said he thinks students should be more aware of politics in Canada and Alberta. He is a former contributor to the Progressive Conservative party, and Lisa Walter, vp external-elect, is a supporter of the New Democratic Party.

The new executive takes office April 1.

U of A approves fee hike FAS squeaks in

A bare majority of U of A voters support giving the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) more money.

Only 52.7 percent of voters in Friday's referendum approved a hike in their FAS fees from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per year; 2,308 of 4,379 students who voted on the FAS fee approved the planned increase.

The close result was a surprise to FAS campaigners, who had encountered little fierce opposition during the campaign.

"There may have been some (anti-FAS feeling), but not the entire 40 percent," said SU vice-president external Kris Farkas. "It would have come out. People would have been asking questions in classrooms, in the forums, and in Lister Hall."

FAS fieldworker Anne McGrath agreed: "Every indication was that we would have no real problems."

Both Farkas and McGrath said they thought FAS might have fared better had there been an anti-FAS campaign.

"When an anti-FAS force springs up, it's fairly easy to deal with, because their arguments aren't very rational," McGrath said. "Since nobody organized against us... the (anti-FAS) sentiment was allowed to grow without being public. So there was nothing we could fight against."

The fee increase must be passed at every member campus in Alberta before the students at those campuses can be forced to pay the higher fee. Ten more campuses must vote on it by next spring.

"I think it's fair to say right now that it would be difficult at the U of C," McGrath said. If U of C students don't approve the increase, FAS can still increase its fee. Then however, it will

have to go to U of C students again to ask them to decide on membership with a \$3.50 fee or no membership at all.

SU gets \$85,000 boost

The Students' Union will have an extra \$85,000 to play around with next year.

Students voted Friday 66 percent in favor of raising their SU fees from \$35.50 to \$40.50 per year. Two dollars of the \$5 increase is earmarked for student services improvements, \$3 for a capital reserve fund. Part time students will pay \$2 more, for a total of \$12.50, the increase to be devoted to services.

SU president Nolan Astley was "elated" with the result, he said. "I think it means there's a fairly positive feeling toward the Students' Union."

Students' Union insiders were surprised that both the SU and FAS fee referenda were passed. Most had expected students to vote for one or the other, but not both. And most had also expected the FAS referendum, which was just barely passed (52.7 percent in favor), to get far more votes than the SU referendum.

However, the SU referendum got 2,935 votes to FAS' 2,308.

Astley said the extra money is not the solution to the SU's financial problems, though. The SU businessess will have to start making profits before the trouble is over. (Last fiscal year, the SU totalled a \$320,000 deficit.)

"This is not a cure-all," Astley said. "We could spend the whole capital thing



photo Ray Giguere

The dealing is over but not the wheeling. Grant Paterson, pictured, has the right idea, especially when it's -25°C outside.

(about \$50,000 next year) three times over in one year."

Fridays restaurant in HUB has been one of the most frequently mentioned candidates this year for capital expenditures. The SU fears that it will lose money continuously unless Fridays is refurbished and upgraded.

Earlier, some students worried that the proceeds from the fee increase would be channelled into the SU's overdraft account with the university, its banker. After last year's deficit, the SU owed the

university several hundred thousand dollars. And by the end of this fiscal year in April, it will probably still owe well over \$200,000.

Students repeated this concern during the campaign, Astley said: "There was a fair amount of concern as to what the money would be used for... There was a lot of concern about the debt."

SU president-elect Phil Soper and his slate said during the election campaign that they planned not to pour the fee increase into the overdraft.

'Don't like it, but they're interested.' Paper to get autonomy

MONTREAL (CUP)The McGill Daily has moved one step closer to autonomy. The proposal, which was approved at council meeting Feb. 4, will be put to a referendum in a month's time.

The new system will establish a publications society governed by a board of directors. The board will be composed of four student representatives chosen in campus wide elections and three representatives elected by the Daily staff.

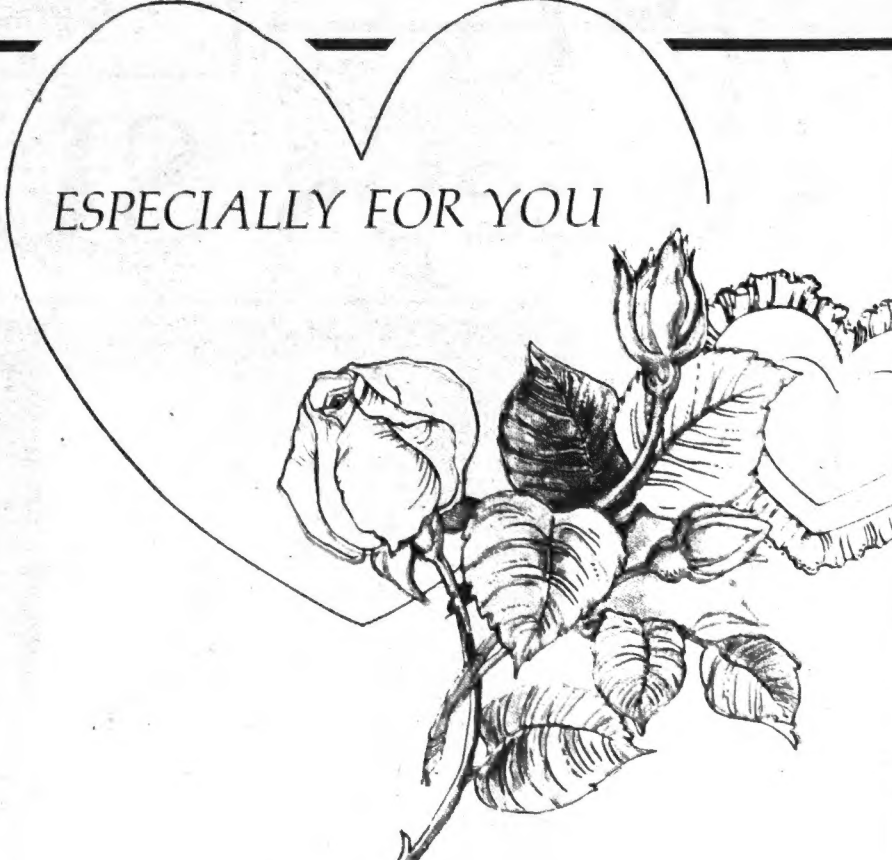
The change would make the Daily legally and editorially autonomous from the student society.

Opposition to the proposal came from law representative to council Ted Claxton who said he opposed the move because he believed more restrictions should be placed on the board of directors.

Arts representative Sean McAlister said he was worried that no students would want to serve on the board.

Council executive member Terry Anderson says it differently.

"The Daily arouses some passion in the study body. People are interested. They may not like the Daily, but they're interested."



ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

Especially for you on Valentine's Day

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- Tropical Plants

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From the Plant Cupboard

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Canadian University Press

NOTES

Faculty unionizes

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Faculty at the University of Winnipeg will be officially unionized by February 6th and support staff are looking to be certified as a bargaining unit by April.

Almost 80 percent of the 200 faculty members at the University of Winnipeg voted in favor of unionization, said John Ryan of the university's faculty association.

"Unionization has been discussed a long time here," Ryan said. "What with insecure government funding we just thought it was time we established some collective protection."

This is also the last year for the university president Harry Duckworth, Ryan said, and faculty wanted to become certified before a new president came to the university.

Ryan believes a unionized faculty and support staff "should strengthen our hand in getting funds from the provincial government."

Wage settlements will not be legally binding on the university, Ryan said, and thus the university cannot be pressured by the government to roll back a settlement.

However, Dr. W.C. Lorimer, chairperson of the University Grants Commission, said if a university makes a settlement "higher than the going rate of wage settlements", the university will have to look at other areas they can make a cut.

Lorimer said although he would rather not have a unionized faculty because of the extra time negotiations will now take, unionization was the faculty's choice and it is their right to choose.

Chocolate sale fails

HALIFAX (CUP) — You could say the council's hopes for financial stability have melted away.

Susan Brennan, the treasurer of the Mount Saint Vincent University Student Union, admits sadly that the fund-raising chocolate bar campaign to aid the faltering council "wasn't a success."

Only about one sixth of the chocolate has been sold and profits are not likely to exceed \$1,000 which doesn't take a very big bite out of the union's \$8,000 deficit.

Brennan says the council would continue in its efforts to reduce the deficit but says she's had her fill of large projects.

KKK alive and active

SEATTLE (CUP) — Photocopies of two pages from a Ku Klux Klan leaflet have appeared at the University of Washington, but authorities are unsure who distributed them or whether there is any klan activity on campus.

The leaflets, which were tacked to bulletin boards in the student union building and in some residences, bear the name of the "Klan Youth Corps" and "affiliate of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

Small stickers with racist messages have appeared pasted to walls and light poles in the university district, as has racist graffiti, reports the campus newspaper, *The Daily*.

The first of two pages reproduced begins "uptight about schools... or just about niggers?" It then gives short sentences containing images of black students as gangs of "thugs" and "cannibals".

The leaflet concludes with a call for segregation of schools; leading to the ultimate "solution to America's racial problem: total racial separation, preferably through black repatriation to Africa."

Five cross burnings have been reported in western Washington in past months. In December two cars and the front of a minority-owned store were spray-painted with the initials KKK.

Klan literature similar to the handbills on campus has appeared in high schools. There, the material promotes "guerilla training" so white students can learn to "protect their rights."

STUDENT VACANCIES ON G.F.C. COMMITTEES



The following Committees will have vacancies for terms of office which will commence on April 1, 1981 and be completed on March 31, 1982. Would those who have suggestions for nominations, or who would be interested in serving on any of the following Committees please contact Mrs. P. Plaskitt, Secretary G.F.C. Nominating Committee, 2-1 Univ. Hall. Telephone -4715.

	Undergrad	Grad.
Academic Appeals Committee	2	1
(Alternates)	2	1
Academic Development Cte.	1	-
Admissions & Transfer Cte	2	1
(Note: 1 student required to be a transferee from a college in Alberta)		
Facilities Development Cte	1	-
Computer Facilities & Policy Cte	two students	
Conference Funds Cte	1	1
Equal Opportunities Cte	1	1
Housing & Food Services Adv. Cte	4	2
Library Cte	2	1
Native Studies Cte	2	2
Parking Appeals Cte (Regular)	one student	
(Alternate)	one student	
Planning & Priorities Cte	1	-
Radio & T.V. Cte	2	1
Improvement of Teaching and Learning Cte	3	1
Undergraduate Scholarship Committee	2	-
Writing Competence Cte	1	1
Univ. Disciplinary Impanelling Boards	Ten students	

Gold Medal Award



Each Spring, the Students' Union awards a student with a Gold Medal for excellence in curricular and non-curricular activities at the University of Alberta during the previous academic year.

Criteria:

- candidates must be in the graduating year of their most recent degree program
- candidates must have a Grade Point Average of at least 7.5 in courses taken two years previous to the graduating year and in the first term of the graduating year
- extra-curricular involvement in University and/or community activities.

Deadline for Applications: 20 February, 1981

Contact the Students' Union Executive Offices for application or nomination forms, and/or for more information (259 Students' union Building, 432-4236).

Federation needs \$10,000 FAS short of cash

by Peter Michalyszyn

In spite of the fact U of A students voted two more dollars into Federation of Alberta Students' pockets in last Friday's referendum, FAS is looking for a \$10,000 loan to carry it through next summer.

The cash shortage is a result of a low budget surplus carried over from last summer, and a few member institutions like University of Lethbridge and SAIT not paying their fees on time.

"The surplus was not as large as anticipated and a lot of members fees came in late, some not at all. That's the essence of it," says Melanie Hofer, FAS executive officer.

The surplus, previously between four and eight thousand dollars, was meant to keep FAS operating through July, August,

and September, until fees start coming in for the next school year.

But it gets tough when some member institutions don't pay their fees, like Mount Royal College in Calgary didn't last year, according to Hofer. "Strangely enough they've already paid this year's fees," she says.

A \$10,000 loan would cover FAS cash flow problems over the summer, with deferred payment until October 1981, when first fee installments come in.

In the meantime, "things are getting tight," Hofer says.

"We've stayed within budget so far this year, but we're budgeted for a deficit anyway," she said.

An extra two dollars from U of A students will help FAS, Hofer says. They rely exclusively on student levies for their operating

budget and haven't had an increase over the present \$1.50 per 40,500 member students in Alberta for three years.

But will U of A students get more for their money next year, especially now that they're paying more than most other institutions across Alberta?

"I find it hard to envision a situation where we would spend a lot more time promoting the interests of U of A students rather than, say, Medicine Hat College students," Hofer says.

On the other hand, part of the FAS expansion plan is another FAS fieldworker in Edmonton to serve the northern region, she says.

By spring 1982, all FAS members should be paying the \$3.50 that the U of A voted to pay next year.

Taylor promises to industrialize education

by Stephen Lamoreux

"I'm nuts about education," said Nick Taylor, leader of the Alberta Liberal Party.

photo Bill Inglee



Nick Taylor on campus

Taylor, who spoke at a forum sponsored by the U of A Student Liberal Association, answered questions Thursday on topics ranging from education to gas prices.

"I look at education as an industry," Taylor said, calling Peter Lougheed's conception of schooling a "tool for the elite".

As an example of the industry idea, Taylor suggested more foreign students come to Alberta. In the short term this would create more teaching positions, he said. In the longer term, it would create more foreign sources for Alberta exports.

A Taylor government would also double funding to secondary and post-secondary schools, expand small universities, and increase research, he said.

"I don't think university is a thing to be put in terms of dollars and cents," Taylor replied to a query about the cost of relocating Athabasca University. He emphasized that the quality of both education and social services is a matter of priority, not money.

To limit the cost of attending university, Taylor would not index tuition fees, but would implement "education mortgages"; student loans would be paid back through a surcharge levied on income once students graduate and start working.

On his party's relations to the federal Liberals, Taylor said, "We

are not a branch of the federal party. We are our own party." He added that an Alberta form of liberalism does exist, though he supports, for example, the principle of the federal energy proposal.

But asked if Alberta Liberals would use oil as a weapon, Taylor replied it could be "used as a negotiating tool."

Taylor also had views on a number of other topics.

On municipal annexation: "The provincial government plays the tune," Taylor said, calling the municipalities puppets because of their lack of independent revenue.

On West-Fed: "They are a bunch of idiots."

On Pierre Trudeau: "Before we are too harsh with the man, we should consider how difficult a country Canada is to govern."

And Trudeau's arrogance: "This can be attributed to the 'monolithic press' that prevails in Alberta," Taylor said.

"Self-confidence is seen as arrogance by one's enemies."

On constitutional reform: "It is a necessary step in redesigning Canada."

On Petro-Canada: It is unnecessary because "the taxation bonus system already adequately ensures that oil money stays in the country."

And finally, on Alberta's 75th Anniversary extravaganza: "The Conservative government would have done best if it gave one million dollars to the Alberta Liberal Party."

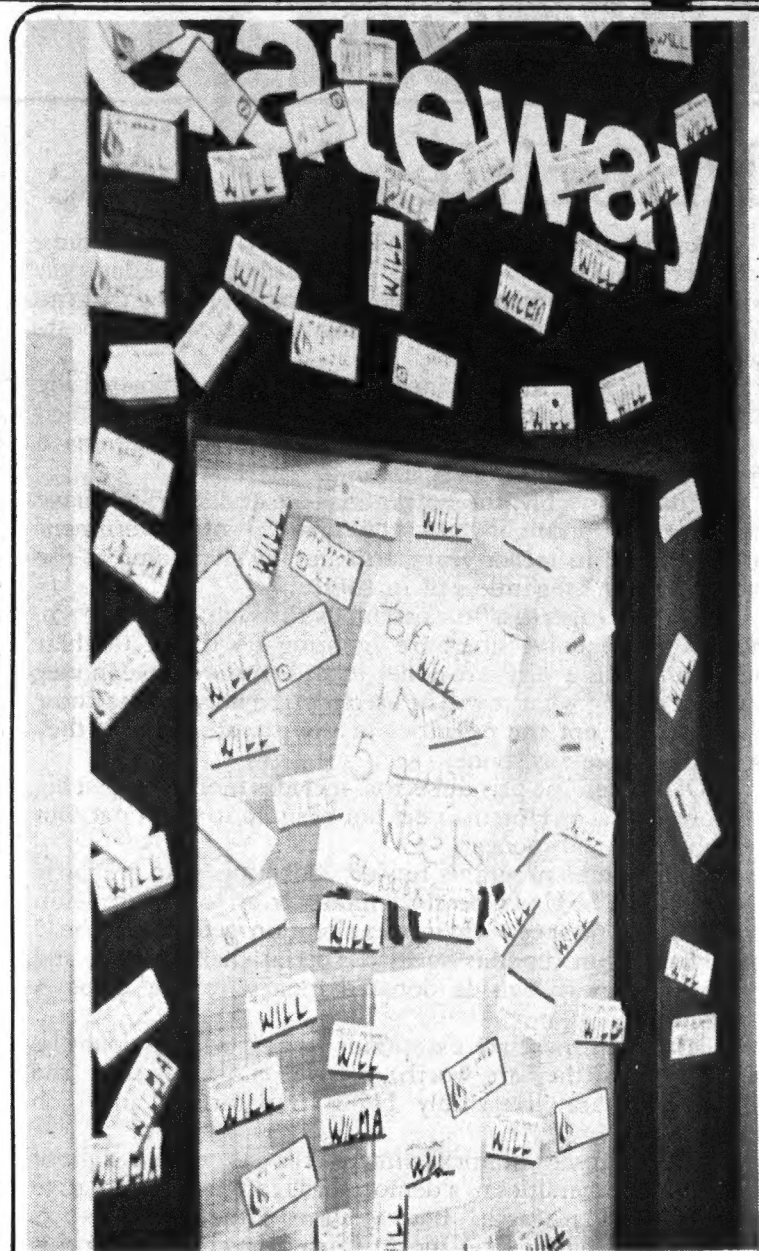


photo Jens Andersen

The Gateway office door after a Friday afternoon visit by some 100 engineers.

Gateway scene of Willful outbursts

by Erwin Rommel

(Editor's note: Gateway realizes that covering the raid on our offices by ourselves would inevitably bring cries of bias from the engineers. Therefore we have commissioned the job to a disinterested third party. Should any engineers take offence anyway, we invite them to reply - in writing.)

In a carefully orchestrated show of willbawerpower, about 100 shock troops adopting the assumed name of Will or Willma swooped down on the Gateway Friday. Most were apparently engineering students.

The ostensible object of the maneuver was the capture of strategic financial reserves, namely 67¢ from the paper's petty cash fund. This amount had been promised to engineer Will Bauer in a treaty signed, sealed and delivered in the letters section of the February 5 Gateway. The amount was calculated on the

theoretical portion of his student fees allocated to funding the paper.

The Gateway's military intelligence received news of the planned thrust in advance, and promptly retreated its outnumbered forces to secondary defence positions in RATT. The 67¢ was left behind, taped to the door.

The invaders reached the Gateway office at 2 p.m.. On discovering the office deserted and locked, they milled about in the adjoining hall.

There they sang the engineering song, pounded on the walls, chanted "Gateway Sucks!" and "We want our money," stomped on the floor, and tore up and scattered huge numbers of Gateways along the hallway.

As a final gesture they pasted their Will tags on the door along with a notice that they would be

Continued on page 9

Baz by Skeet



Squibs

by Spike Milligram

From a poster hung in the V-Wing last summer:

Royal Canadian Mounted Police is (sic) testing a kind of telepathic amplifier that works with microwaves. The test objects are not always voluntary (sic) and they don't (sic) get paid for it. Some of the victims of the test become paralytic, lose their intelligence e.t.c. (sic) everybody's (sic) lifetime is shorter... I am a victim of the test.

From an Art of Living Club poster:

The 1980's promise to be a decade of tremendous change, compelling our shrinking world towards a new experience of unification (despite much apparent disintegration).

This transformative process finds us discovering our own individual uniqueness while at the same time experiencing our intimate

relatedness to all of humanity.

Including the gentleman above??

From Will Bauer's letter to the Gateway Feb. 5:

We (engineers) wouldn't dream of responding with "violence and aggression" as you claimed we would in Jan. 29th's "Second Wind" column.

From Baltasar Gracian's *The Art of Worldly Wisdom*, 1647:

Promises are the pitfalls of fools.

The engineers get the last word in a poster hung in the Physics building last week, ascribing a noble attribute to them:

...the individualistic attitudes of the engineers....

EDITORIAL

Priorities for sale

American-style private funding of universities is coming to Alberta. That's the word from Advanced Education Minister Jim Horsman, who said on campus recently that the private sector should contribute a much larger share of post-secondary funding than now.

To that end, the provincial government has created the \$80 million Advanced Education Endowment Fund, which will be used over the next decade to match private donations to Alberta institutes of higher learning.

Understandably, the universities are ecstatic. They have been slowly strangling in the snare of government underfunding in recent years, so naturally they jump at the word "money," regardless of its source.

In their eagerness to raise funds through this program, however, the universities are ignoring its threat to their autonomy. It is a very rare donor indeed who will give money without asking what it will be used for: the universities know they must accept the priorities of the private sector if they wish to receive any money.

Of course, "the private sector" includes more than just big oil companies, as Horsman did not hesitate to point out. But who has the real money?

The type of programs funded under this plan are fairly predictable. The U of C received money from some petroleum companies for a special chair in exploration geophysics, the U of A has begun fundraising for a special chair in Law, and recently Safeway Canada donated money to the U of A marketing program.

Although there are exceptions (which will no doubt be milked for all they are worth), a trend is already clear: the universities are irresistibly being transformed into job factories.

In the present political climate, it is easy to lose sight of the role of universities in a democracy as centers of alternative thought and research. But a society that restricts its perceptions, that devotes most of its efforts to training this generation of lawyers, economists, teachers and managers, risks stagnation and inflexibility. Marketing programs have their place, but our universities must not lose sight of their other roles.

In a province whose wealth stems largely from luck, whose culture and entrepreneurial drive are largely imported and whose politics are stiflingly conformist, the universities could be a healthy counterbalance. They could be centers for alternative solutions and analyses of problems.

But the government sees the university as just another business entity; its task is to convert untrained people into trained people, who are then used as inputs in the outside business world. Given this concept and the government's belief that what is good for the private sector is good for all, it is natural to want the private sector to have a very direct say in the university's priorities.

But society's priorities should not be the preserve of the few who can afford to buy them. In establishing this program, the government has gone a major step further to reducing our universities to mediocrity and irrelevance.

Jim McElgunn

the Gateway

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They're out to get us, I tell you! It's worse than Reds under your bed. But we're ready... Jens Andersen was sharpening his rapier-like wit. Stephen Lamoureux, Janice Dunford, Murray Whitby, Maureen Laviolette, Cathy Emberley and Eida Hopfe were building a Burmese tiger trap in Media. If that didn't work, Erwin Rommel, Simone Garneau, Sylvia Betts, Greg Harris and Wes Oginski had gone to get a Burmese tiger. Tom Freeland, Gabriel Branco and Brent Jeffery had made a secret deal with Upper Volta to buy atomic spears. Kent Blinston and Michael Skeet were holding each other hostage in the darkroom and demanding the SU release \$12 billion in Gateway assets. Send in the cavalry??? Hell, send in the men in white!

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. With a readership of more than 25,000, the Gateway is published by its proprietor, the Students' Union, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the winter session. Contents are the responsibility of the editor; editorials are written by the editorial board or signed. All other opinions are signed by the party expressing them. Copy deadlines are 12 noon Mondays and Wednesdays. The Gateway, a member of Canadian University Press and the Youthstream Network, is located at room 282 SUB, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2J7.

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ITEM: SOPER SLATE CLEANS-UP



Thanks to all who helped...

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Phil Soper and his slate on their win in last week's general election. We would also like to sincerely thank the many people who supported us and our successful Board of Governors representative, Ken Lawson-Williams, both as campaign workers and at the polls on Friday.

In addition, though, we would like to ask all those of you who worked for us to pull together and support our new executive-in their efforts to maintain and improve the Students' Union. In this regard, we wish them every success.

It has also been very reassuring to see the way in which the

student body reaffirmed its commitment to the Students' Union as well as the other students of this province by approving both referenda. And for all those future prospective candidates, we recom-

mend the election as a sure way to lose weight.

Bob Kirk
Joanne Stiles
Tim Marriott
Daniel Dent
Cheryl Donnelly
Ken Lawson-Williams

... and likewise from us

The mandate given to our slate in Friday's Students' Union election was particularly heartening given the excellent voter turnout. I would like to extend our thanks to those of you who took the time to become acquainted with the issues, and a special nod to the people who worked so hard on our campaign.

I hope that the interest exhibited at the polls is indicative

of an increased student awareness on campus. During the next two months, your faculty will be opening nominations for representatives to sit on Students' Council and General Faculties Council. The time commitment is minimal and the rewards substantial; I encourage you to become involved.

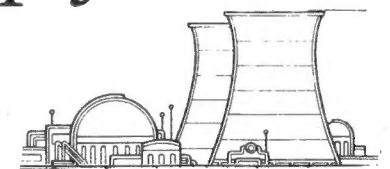
Phil Soper for the Students' Union Executive elect

Risks simply are not worth it

Robert Morewood (Gateway, January 29) is living in a dreamworld. His cogent and persuasive arguments outlining the harmlessness of nuclear power might have been culled from a Pentagon dossier. It is hardly surprising that newsmen from Japan and elsewhere were present after the explosion at Three Mile Island, since a cover-up by the U.S. press or government would have been tantamount to denying that Mount St. Helens had ever erupted.

The simplistic comment that "there has never been a fatal accident in the nuclear industry" poses several questions: what are his sources of information? Is there a 'hotline' between managers of nuclear power plants and Mr. Morewood? Is there any reason to suppose that nuclear energy will not give rise to lethal diseases as yet unknown to us? Should we be willing to take such risks in the first place?

I feel compelled to comment on Mr. Morewood's assertion that "a press cover-up is ludicrous." The U.S. news services are rapidly becoming among the most dis-



torted and unreliable in the world. Why should we believe a press that can convince its countrymen that the release of fifty-two spies should be an occasion for national rejoicing? A press that can self-righteously condemn Soviet in-

tervention around the world and yet pay no attention to U.S. aid to the tyrannical government of El Salvador?

Mr. Morewood should not be condemned, however, for his naivety. It is comforting to imagine that the world around us is a safe and secure place in which to live. Unfortunately, the reality is quite different.

Brian Cohen
Arts III

Not silly or vacuous

It's sad when a group of openminded beautiful girls are slandered by those they tried so hard to please.

Misters Koch, White & Brucite (engineers all) contend that the young ladies of Delta Gamma fraternity, who took part in Engineering Week festivities, are products of "... a farm system for silly vacuous women who enjoy exhibiting themselves." You ask girls to dance in your kicklines and parade themselves in a beauty contest and have the gall to call them 'vacuous' and

'silly! What hypocrisy!

The women of Delta Gamma fraternity have, for decades, helped the needy, the retarded and the blind. I suggest they add myopic engineers to their list.

Dear ladies of Delta Gamma, Koch and company need you! But alas, it may be too late. Their muffled cries for help and the severity of their short sightedness can mean only one thing — they are suffering from (Oh, God, No!) Headuptheanusitis.

Ted Howe
Arts II

Learn how to really write

What arrogance! Does (my swell and esteemed colleague in the craft of writing) Alison Thomson mean to tell me I can't split an infinitive?

Fowler, in *Modern English Usage*, says "We maintain.... that a real split infinitive is preferable to two things, (sic) to real ambiguity, and to patent artificiality."

It seems, however, that even Fowler took the narrow neo-Thomsonian view of the split infinitive before Sir Ernest Gowers' revised *Modern English Usage*.

Fowler says in the earlier *The King's English* that the split infinitive is "an ugly thing."

But of Gowers, in *The Complete Plain Words*, is said, "Gowers wrote that the rule against splitting an infinitive is a bad rule, because it increases the difficulty of writing clearly and makes for ambiguity by inducing writers to place adverbs in unnatural positions and even misleading positions."

G.H. Vallins in his book *Good English* says "A word must be said about the split infinitive, against which the older grammarians were wont to thunder, and the avoidance of which is still almost a superstition with most of us. Fowler, protesting too much, tries to laugh the superstition away... and in his comments himself splits an infinitive 'pour

encourager les autres."

Even Strunk and White in *The Elements of Style* admit that the split infinitive has a rich heritage dating back to the 14th century.

"Some infinitives seem to improve on being split just as a stick of stovewood does. I cannot bring myself to really like the fellow the sentence is relaxed, the meaning is clear, the violation is harmless and scarcely perceptible. Put the other way the sentence is stiff, needlessly formal," they say.

Leggett, Mead, and Charvat, who wrote the Prentice-Hall *Handbook for Writers* (a standard for the U of A English department) say "There is nothing ungrammatical about splitting an infinitive and sometimes a split is useful to avoid awkwardness."

But certainly the last word goes to the lamented *Gateway* columnist Kirk Kirkwood: "Personally I think good grammar is pretentious. It certainly would be for me."

Basyl Evans-Smith
Grad Studies



Are your classes
driving you crazy?

Well, here's your chance to get
driven crazy by something else
- by joining the Gateway in 282
SUB.

Vallum not included...

Some people do study

I can't let Mr. Chamberlain's somewhat less-than-objective letter "So who studies here?" go unanswered. So where to begin?

Well, I haven't climbed a tree since this last summer, and have managed not to fall out of any, since I was first a wee squirt.

Okay, so that's out of the way. Second, I live in a house with a couple of other guys (which may qualify as a "hippie commune" in Mr. Chamberlain's opinion). The point is, these guys do rattle and bang around quite a bit and I need a reasonable level of quiet.

Mr. Chamberlain may live in a house of tomb-like silence, or maybe he's just one of those lucky people who can blot out CJSR, I don't know. For me, however, the library is usually the only place that I can get any work done.

Finally, why should Mr. Chamberlain care what time I study? He might like to go at it till 2 a.m. the night before the exam, but I couldn't give a cat's ass.

He misses the point of my letter: the posting on the door said open at 9:00 a.m. and an hour and a half later it still wasn't. Maybe the person who's supposed to unlock the door tied one on the night before or something, but that's still pretty poor performance.

There, that about covers it. If Mr. Chamberlain cares to spar further, I would be delighted to hear from him.

Louis Guilbault
Arts III

Slander invades the editorials

I would like to congratulate Mr. Soper and his running mates on being elected as next year's student representatives. It must, however, be a very hollow victory for them as they must realize that they did not win the election... Mr. Krause did. It must be a real power trip, Mr. Krause, to know that, all on your own, you managed to decide the election.

The poor journalism we've been getting all year is one thing, but your editorials in last Thursday's paper were beyond even the most remote realms of responsible journalism. Even the most politically biased of publications are not so blatantly and unfairly slanted as you were. And may I remind you, sir, that the *Gateway* is NOT a political newspaper. It is a paper for the students on campus.... all of them. Taking sides is one thing, Mr. Krause, but assaulting us with half a page of your version of the facts (not a very accurate assessment I might add) was more than just a dirty political move. It was an insult to anybody attempting to make an informed decision.

I for one, as a member of the Students' Union, and therefore one of your employers, demand

not only an apology to both of the slates involved in the election, but

also an apology to everyone who was subjected to Thursday's slander.

Elaine Keenan
Law II

Amazing lack of logic

Regarding the article entitled, "Naked man attacks woman in Ed" (by Nina Miller), *Gateway*, Tuesday, February 3, 1981.

Mr. Munro (E.O.C. chairperson), you are a magic man! That you can analyze the psyche of an 'unidentified' man and conclude so emphatically that his deviant behavior was motivated by a specific article appearing in the *Godiva* is truly exciting.

Not only have you impressed me, but I'm sure you have discovered something of great value to all mankind...

Perhaps this is an example of 'telepathic psychoanalysis.' Just imagine the deviants, murderers

and rapists we can apprehend by using your mind-raising techniques, not to mention their potential victims (we can warn them of impending sick acts by psychos).

I would be quite interested, especially, in learning how to differentiate various pornographic articles, that is, to 'know' which one causes a particular person to perform a certain indecent act.

Thank you for giving a Freshman the thrill of reading about such an astounding breakthrough in crime prevention.

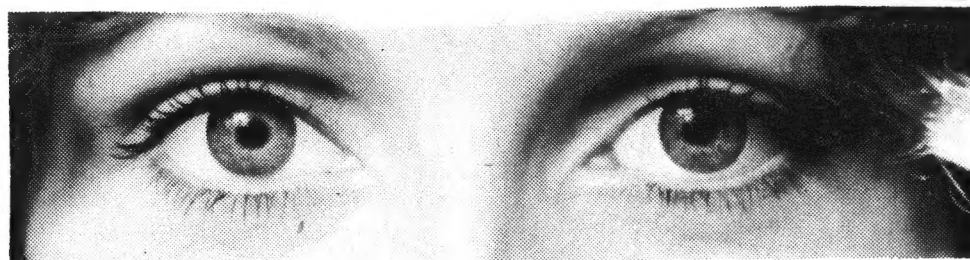
S. Preston
Science I

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Fame

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Tue., Feb. 10 - 7:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. - FAME - 1980, USA, 134 min. Dir: Alan Parker. Cast: Maureen Teefy, Barry Miller, Paul McCrane, Irene Cara, Gene Anthony Ray, Anne Meara. Adult. Not suitable for children. Warning: Strong language throughout.

FEBRUARY

continued from page 7

Brian Bowers

Know, I'll Fly Away, and Cowboy Fireman.

Bowers ended with a well-known gospel song *Will the Circle Be Unbroken* and asked everyone "to join hands the way they used to in Virginia." He came back immediately for an encore, making it clear that there would be only one. "I'm not one of those guys who fishes for 18 encores," he said. "That's a bunch of horseshit."

The encore was a Michael Cross song called *The Scotsman*. This song is purported to have the answer to what a scotsman wears under his kilt. In response to the



Bryan Bowers and his famous autoharp

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impromptu audience participation, Bowers interrupted his singing and patiently taught the song so that participation could be more successful.

Bryan Bowers said he used to be a guitar player but one day picked up an autoharp and considered it the most beautiful sound he's ever heard. He has been playing it since then.

If the beauty and quality of his music are not enough, Bowers has the rare gift of being a host, aware of his audience and wanting them to enjoy the music as much as he does.

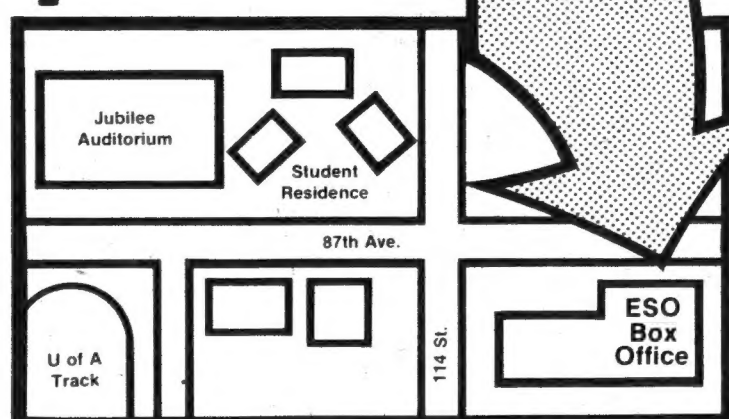
Don Freed, guitar and harmonica player from Saskatoon, was opening act for Bryan Bowers.

Singing his own compositions, which reflect their Saskatchewan origin, Freed showed himself to be a very strong performer and composer. He introduced his songs quickly; his music and singing (which sounded a little like early Dylan) are more important than the pre-song spiel. The set was fairly innovative and amusing with songs ranging from a "man to man" with a cat who had peed in his guitar case to a "political" Saskatchewan song from the point of view of a uranium molecule. On Saturday night, Don Freed played two guest sets at the South Side Folk Club, again showing his musical strength.

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U Troupe brings classic to life

Three penny Opera
Studio Theatre (Corbett Hall)
till Feb. 14



review by Jens Andersen

Mr. Peachum is a seedy small-time operator, organizing street beggars to work for him on a commission basis.

"Human pity is business," he tells the audience matter-of-factly, squinting and chomping his cigar. "And business is terrible."

Yes, Mr. Peachum has his problems. Not only is it difficult to wring sympathy and dollars from the public, but to make things worse, his daughter Polly has just run off with Mack the Knife, the notorious murderer, rapist, thief and man-about-town.

Thus begins Bertolt Brecht's famed *Three penny Opera*. Its performance by the Studio Theatre, happy to say, is lively, professional, and a joy to behold.

The characters, for example, are perfect, down to the last twitch and grimace: MacHeath, the very epitome of a

dapper and dissipated Victorian cad; Polly Peachum, simpering sweetly like some vacuous engineering princess; the obscenely gaping and leering beggars; and of course, Jenny, the whore with a heart of galvanized steel.

The singing and accompaniment were also tight and together throughout the 3½ hour play.

Who could listen to the frowzy, sneering Mrs. Peachum singing *The Ballad of Sexual Slavery* without suddenly recalling Napoleon's pleading letters to Josephine, or H.L. Mencken, that staunch agnostic, being pussy-whipped by a mere snippet of a Christian Scientist, or some other ludicrous instance of male subjugation.

And who could listen to the *Army Song* without thinking of the Rosslyn Hotel on a Friday night in the good old days when the Airborne Regiment was still stationed in Edmonton:

*And if we're feeling down
we wander into town
and if the population
should greet us with indignation
we chuckle to bits
because we like our hamburger
RAAAWWWW!!!!*

And, who, finally, could fail to feel a touch of apprehension during the stupendous *How to Survive* when the whole cast, momentarily discarding their buffooneries, advance darkly and ominously toward the audience.

Then there are the witty lines:

"You got married, you immoral girl!"
"You have to keep running to keep your legs from getting stolen out from under you."

"What is the robbing of a bank, compared to the founding of a bank?"

"The greatest men in history always trip themselves up on the windowsills of whorehouses."



MacHeath takes his ease while Jenny bewails the loss of his marketing skills.

The play seems to be unexpurgated, too. The song often billed as *Tango-Ballad* is forthrightly called *Ballad of Pimping* here. As well there are lyrics about horniness in the *Ballad of Sexual Slavery* which do not appear on the MGM soundtrack in which the song is discreetly called the *Ballad of Dependence*; and Mack, "every cutie's promised man" in the soundtrack, becomes "every chippy's promised man" in the Studio Theatre production.

One final note: if you decide to brighten some evening by attending the play, don't let the British accents fool you into thinking this is some high-toned English troupe. In fact, Studio Theatre seems to be comprised of Fine Arts people (as I learned to my surprise when I discovered two former classmates on the bill).

Maybe a university education isn't fraudulent after all.

Bowers rouses crowd to sing loudly

Bryan Bowers
Edmonton Folk Music Festival
at the Centennial Library Theatre
Feb. 6, 1981

review by Simone Gareau

When Bryan Bowers ended his 1½ hour concert Friday night in the Centennial Library Theatre, he said to his audience: "Thank you all for coming out — my pleasure!" Judging from the overwhelming response of the concert, it had also been the audience's pleasure. It was like the ideal party where everyone enjoys themselves and the host, in this case Bryan Bowers, not only makes it fun but has fun himself.

Although the beauty and quality of his music shows Bowers to be an artist and accomplished performer, his genuine desire to communicate his knowledge and love of music predominates in the concert situation.

Bryan Bowers is an autoharp player and fully realizes that many of his listeners, enthralled with the sounds, do not know the workings of the instrument. After an introduction to the different kinds of music in his repertoire including some old Carter Family tunes, the song *Rights of Man* and *Fisberman's Hornpipe*, Bryan Bowers gave a detailed explanation on playing the multi-stringed instrument.

It was only after this explanation, having satisfied himself that the audience knew what he was doing, that Bowers earnestly began to sing and play.

Saying that he always starts with something silly, "not some heavy duty horseshit", Bowers launched into some children pig songs. The first one, done a cappella, was *An Old Sow Who Had Three Little Piggies*. It came from Virginia where the musician was born and raised; the second was a modern pig song, *Four Wet Pigs*, written by Greg Brown, and was performed accompanied on the autoharp.

The familiar song *Satisfied Mind* was rendered powerfully but in contrast to the preceding songs, was very slow and meditative.

The list of songs and accompanying anecdotes goes on and on. Bowers played a single 90 minute set without a break. During that time he sang a cappella, performed accompanied songs and played

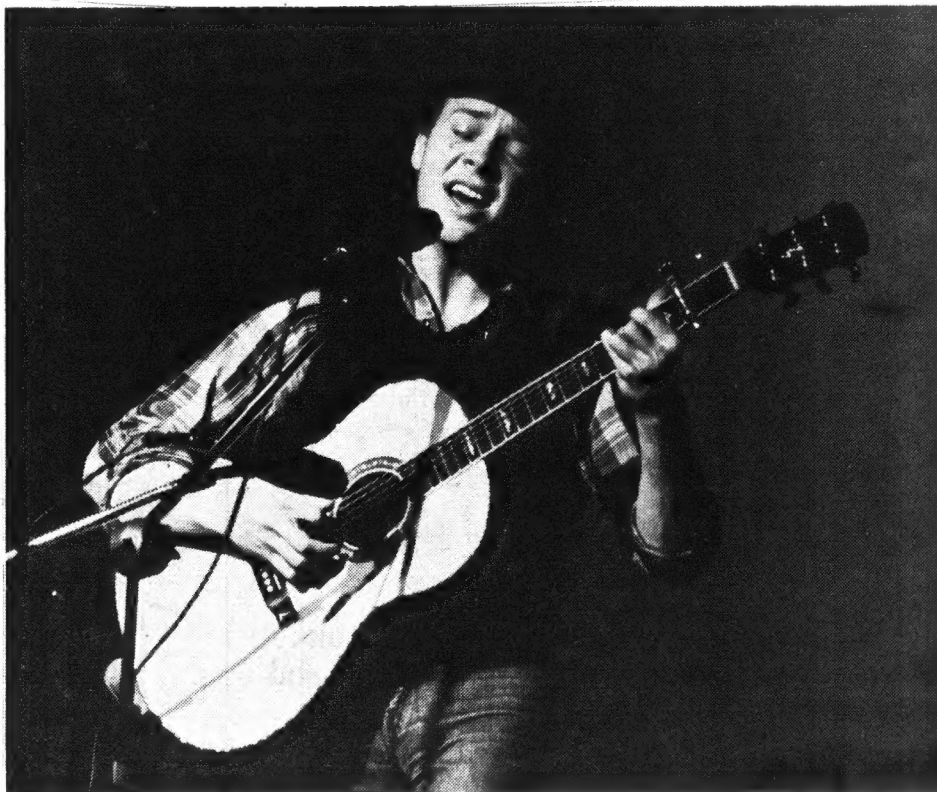
instrumentals, ranging from Beethoven's *Ode to Joy* to a Seattle (his hometown) love song to call and answer field chants and school chants to gospel songs.

Fond of the call and answer songs, Bowers would teach the audience the song before starting it. The audience participation clearly showed the audience's enjoyment. After the first participation song,

the audience needed no prompting, especially on the gospel songs, with well-known lyrics. In the school chants, Bowers amazingly had people clapping double time.

Ultimate highlights of an evening filled with highlights were *View From Home*, *The World Outside Don't Want to*
See page 6

Synergy was something to savor



John Shonborn sings of his home, Vancouver Island at Synergy in Centennial Library Theatre Thursday night.

It started out as a rotten day. I overslept, blew a test, and got stood up for *Synergy*, "an evening of poetry and music."

Despite missing my bus, I arrived at the theatre to see *Synergy* albeit 20 minutes late, sans tickets and out of breath. The people at the door let me in anyways, the show had just started and I felt like curling up and having a good fantasy.

I didn't need to. I entered the room and was enveloped by the warm atmosphere of the small crowd and the comforting sound of classical guitar.

Synergy was a unique combination of 11 artists each performing in their own genre: poets, guitarists, folk singers, and a dancer.


Each person introduced themselves in a down-to-earth fashion, as if they were among friends, no false stage personalities. I felt like a welcome visitor at a small private party.

I won't criticize individual acts because each person was on stage for what seemed like a few magic moments. But from that magic evening, some pieces still reverberate in my mind: the poetry of Glenn Deer, the songs of John Shonborn, and the enchanting music of Lyall Steel.

I left the theatre in a daze, feeling high, hoping something like that could happen again.

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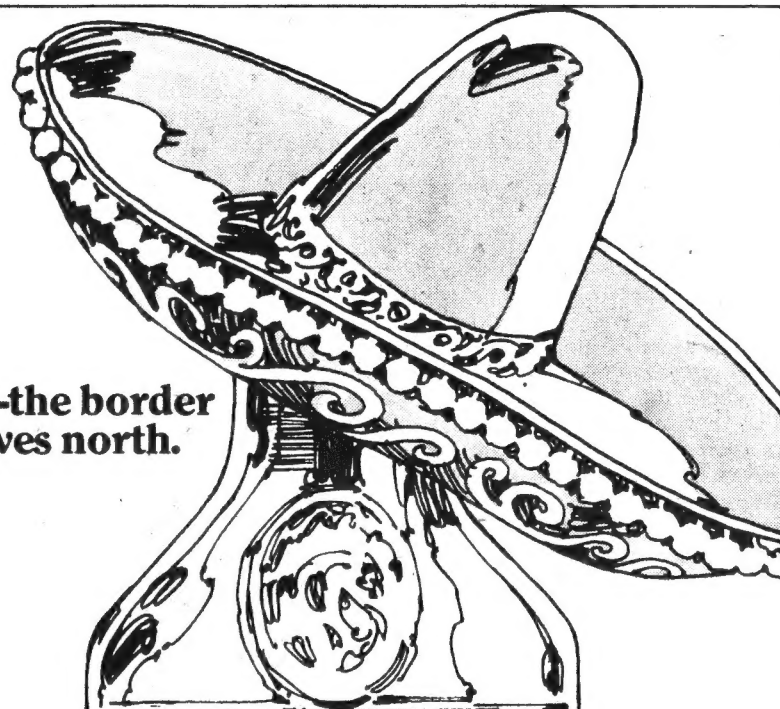
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THE BOTTLED ROMANCE OF MEXICO

Numero uno
in Mexico and
in Canada.

Survey unearths little known facts

by Greg Harris

If you're a U of A undergrad you're probably an Albertan between the ages of 18 and 24, single, living at home with your parents, and struggling to finance your education.

You also probably don't know what the functions of the U of A Senate, Board of Governors or General Faculties Council are.

These are just a few of the findings of a comprehensive survey conducted by the U of A's Office of Institutional Research and Planning (OIRP).

OIRP sent out a survey to some 1,300 undergrads back in October 1979 asking questions ranging in topic from study habits to summer jobs to familiarity with various university organizations.

Ninety-three percent of the respondents were Canadian citizens; about 70 percent of those being Albertan. About 80 percent were single and between the ages of 18 and 24.

The survey shows the primary source of students' funds came from summer employment earnings; parental contributions, student loans and part time jobs were the next most frequent sources of funds respectively.

One of the questions asked students to deduct the amount needed for eight months housing from their summer earnings;

most were left with a small amount to cover the rest of the year's expenses.

Thirty percent had less than \$500; 30 percent had between \$500 and \$1,500; 25 percent had between \$1,500 and \$2,500 and 15 percent managed to hang on to more than \$2,500.

Parental contributions varied greatly among the 43 percent of the students who received them. Ten percent received less than \$1,000 while another 10 percent received more than \$9,000; the rest were generally evenly distributed in between.

Thirty-five percent of the students surveyed applied for student loans. Of these, 63 percent received less than they applied for.

Seeking employment during the school term seems a necessary recourse for many. Forty percent had to take on part time jobs in the past to finance their education; 22 percent said they had to take a year off to work in order to accumulate funds.

The survey results show several other interesting characteristics of the student population: 40 percent live at home with their parents; 35 percent rented an apartment or house either by themselves or with friends; 13 percent lived in a U of A residence, and 5 percent owned their own home.

Forty-three percent used public transit to get to university, 28 percent walked, 16 percent drove, 6 percent got a ride with someone else, and 3 percent were members of a car pool.

Students' most frequent study locations were at their own residence (76 percent) and libraries on campus (19 percent). Few used lounges or cafeterias (4 percent) or empty classrooms (1

percent).

The survey also asked students to rate their familiarity with and the usefulness of various campus facilities, services and organizations. Forty-eight percent had never heard of the U of A Senate, 36 percent had some idea of its function, and only 13 percent said they were familiar with it to some degree.

Students were equally unfamiliar with the Board of Governors, The U of A's ruling body, and the General Faculties Council, the highest academic authority on campus.

By contrast, about 20 percent knew about both the Centre for Improvement of Study Skills and the Institute for Educational Reform, neither of which exists.

Speakers for every occasion

Would your group like to hear a speaker on current Canadian constitutional issues? Or would you prefer a discussion of a topic such as metaglossotherapy?

The University of Alberta Speakers' Bureau was set up to share just that kind of knowledge and expertise of its academic staff with the Edmonton community at large.

"The Speakers' Bureau has been around a long time. I would think since the beginning of the university but in a formal sense for eight or ten years," says Sandra Hulme, public relations assistant in the Office of Community Relations.

With over three hundred names of volunteer speakers on file, it is able to fill almost any request by an organization for a speaker.

Topics range from the latest areas of research to the avocational interests of the volunteer speakers involved.

The size of the audiences are as widely diversified as the topics. They vary from small groups of ten to annual dinner meetings with up to one hundred attending.

This service is provided at no

cost, except for out of town engagements, expenses for which are paid by the sponsoring organization.

According to Hulme the Bureau does not advertise but "some people find out about us

from the Edmonton Convention Bureau" with whom they are registered.

For further information contact the Office of Community Relations at 432-2325.

Gateway raid Continued from page 3

back. Bauer himself left his 67¢, with a note stating that if everyone couldn't have 67¢ as well, he didn't want his.

In preparation for the next assault, the Gateway office is now

a death trap of barbed-wire entanglements and machine gun nests. Campus Security has begun digging trenches and setting up artillery posts at the eastern and western approaches to the beleaguered position.

Zimbabwe forum

What has been called a "miracle" by Lord Carrington, British Foreign Secretary and Lord Soames, former Governor of Rhodesia — the settlement of Zimbabwe after seven years of civil war — will be the subject of a public lecture in Tory building on

campus Wednesday.

Denis Walker, former minister of Industry in Ian Smith's government, and Joram Kucherera, a senior civil servant in the department of agriculture, will speak in lecture theatre TL-12 at 7 p.m.

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THIS WEEK
Jenson Interceptor

U of A winners

Gymnasts from the U of A dominated in the Klondike Challenge hosted by the Bears and

Pandas this past Sunday in Varsity Gym.

Reeve Martin of the Bears took top honors in the men's competition. He won three events and finished second in the other

three to finish with 48.95 points. Chris Grabowecki of Calgary was second at 47.70.

Martin won the floor exercise with 8.45 points, pommel horse with 8.65 and rings with 7.65.

This is Martin's first year with the Bears after four years of competition with a club team in

Victoria. He's a graduate of Ross Sheppard High School.

Eric Ruckenthaler and Brendon Carrigy, two more Bears, finished third and fourth. Ruckenthaler won the parallel bars and was second in rings while Carrigy was consistent with a fourth in every event except the horizontal bar where he was seventh.

Grabowecki was the winner on the horizontal bar and Kevin Williams of Manitoba won the vault.

The Bears easily captured the team event with 138.60 points to Manitoba's 126.30. Alberta won every event.

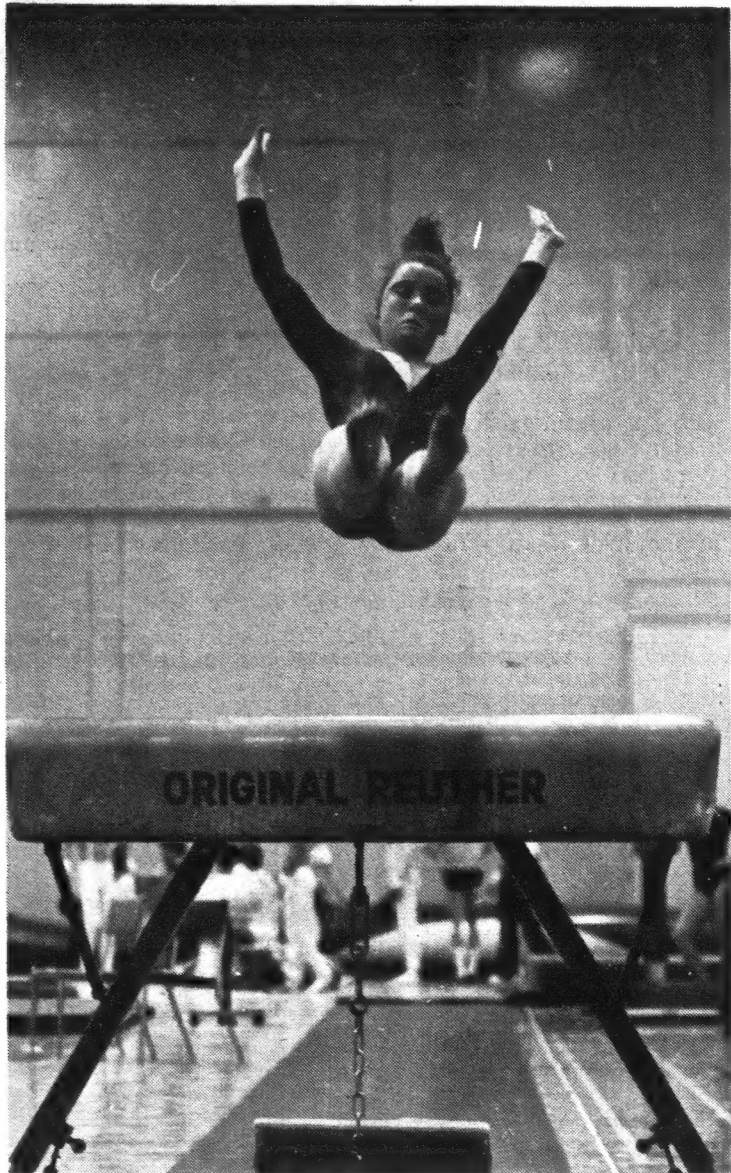
In women's action the Pandas took three of the top five places to beat out Manitoba for the team title.

Trish McMillan was a close second to Katrine Vanderlee of Calgary while Audrey Gee was fourth and Jane Chamberlin fifth.

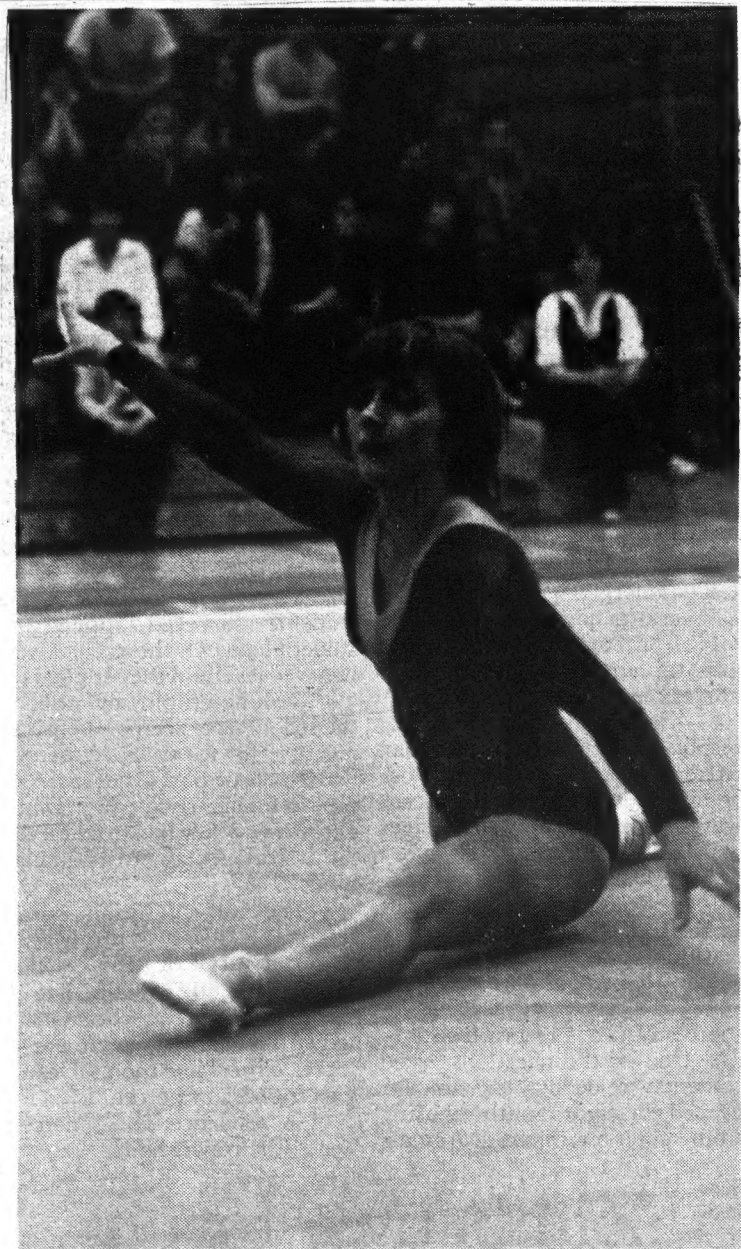
McMillan was first in the beam and bars while Vanderlee won the floor exercise and the vault. McMillan's 32.40 score was good enough to qualify for the Nationals in Calgary later this year.

Chamberlin, who also qualified last week in Calgary, raised her score to 29.5 from 28.5. Gee didn't quite make the 31.8 score she registered in Calgary. She had 29.75 this weekend.

Next meet for the Bears and Pandas is the Canada West championships in Vancouver on February 20-21.



Audrey Gee gets ready for a two-point landing in Sunday's Klondike Challenge.



Panda Tricia Schoenemann concentrates on her floor exercise routine.

photo Bill Inglee

Pandas sweep but...

Any last hopes the Panda basketball team had of making the playoffs disappeared this weekend.

It wasn't through any fault of Debbie Shogan's crew however, as they racked up a pair of wins over the Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon. Friday the Pandas shot a blistering 57 percent enroute to

a 73-48 win while Saturday the rebounding of Trix Kannekens sparked a 55-43 victory.

Unfortunately for the Pandas, while they were busy winning in Saskatoon, Calgary was pulling the same trick against Lethbridge. The Dinnies improved their record to 13-3 compared to Alberta's 10-6 mark.

Calgary needs only two wins in their last four games to clinch second and since they play the hapless UBC Thunderettes twice two wins will not be hard to come by.

Meanwhile the Bears continued to end up on the short end of the score as they lost twice to the Huskies. On Friday they lost 73-59 and on Saturday 76-58. Ken

Haak led the Bears both nights and had 27 points in two games.

Saskatchewan has now moved into a first place tie with Victoria. Both teams have 10-4 records. Last year the Huskies did not win a game and in 1978-79 were 1-19.

THROW-INS

Trix Kannekens had 44 points on the weekend and is in a close battle with Calgary's Janis Paskevich for league scoring honors.

This weekend the Bears and Pandas are hosting the fourth place Pronghorns and Lady Pronghorns. Game times on Friday and Saturday are 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

V'ballers victors in Victoria

Brian Watson's volleyball Bears are starting to peak at just the right time.

After a slow start in Canada West play, they posted a come from behind 3-2 win over Calgary

to cap a perfect weekend in tournament number three in Victoria. The Bears also beat Lethbridge 3-2 and posted 3-1 wins over Saskatchewan, Victoria and UBC.

Alberta has now moved to within one point of the leading Saskatchewan Huskies and one ahead of Calgary in the battle for the two playoff spots.



In the two previous Canada West tournaments, the Bears posted 3-2 records and were unable to beat Saskatchewan. Besides losing to Alberta, Saskatchewan also lost to Victoria.

A fourth and final tourney takes place at the U of A on February 20-21 with the top two teams then playing a best of five match for the Canada West championship.

In women's play the Pandas had their third straight 1-4 tournament to remain in fifth spot. They beat Lethbridge 3-0 to extend the Lady Pronghorns' winless streak to 15 matches.

The Huskies topped the standings with a 5-0 record. They are undefeated and lead UBC by three points.

This weekend the teams travel to Grande Prairie for an exhibition tournament.



Bear Jeff Gourley looks like a wide receiver hauling in a touchdown pass on this play.

photo Tom Freeland

World record for Newhouse during Moscow games

Golden Bear track star Ian Newhouse set a world record in Moscow, Idaho, on Saturday.

Newhouse ran the 300 meter hurdles in a time of 37.0 seconds to shatter the old mark of 37.51 held by Washington State's Darrell Seymour. The record had stood since 1978.

Other firsts for the U of A came in the women's high jump, women's 1500 meters, men's 1500 and men's 5000.

In high jump Marianne Frigon nosed out teammate Jennifer Grainger for top spot. Both cleared 5'3" (1.60 m) but Frigon

had fewer attempts so was awarded first.

Panda Bev Bush ran the 1500 meters in 4 minutes and 39.5 seconds while Bear counterpart Blair Rosser finished in 3:59.2 to give Alberta dual victories.

Kim Maser captured the 5000 meters in 15:14.4.

Golden Bear football player Mike Wolfram took third in the men's high jump with a leap of 6'3" (1.9 m).

The U of A will host the Canada West track and field championships on March 6-7 at the Kinsman Fieldhouse.



photo Bill Inglee

Jim Lomas (20) clicked for three goals in the Bears' 5-3 win on Friday.

Bears back in the race

Two key victories for the hockey Bears in Vancouver this past weekend have revitalized their playoff hopes heading into the last two weeks of the season.

Friday night against the UBC Thunderbirds, veteran Jim Lomas scored three times — the last into an empty net — as the Bears won 5-3.

On Saturday afternoon the Bears needed overtime to put the T-birds away 7-5. Brad Schneider got the winner with 8:48 gone in the first overtime period and Ace Brimacombe scored his second of the game into an empty net to clinch the win.

With Saskatchewan losing twice to Calgary on the weekend, the Bears now have a fighting chance to grab a playoff berth. The Huskies and the Bears each have 20 points, but Alberta has played one more game. Calgary leads with 26 points.

Mathematically, any of the three top teams can either finish first — or be eliminated from post-season play. If Alberta can win all five of their remaining games — including a pair in Saskatoon this weekend — they will guarantee themselves at least second. Calgary has the easiest task as they need only two wins in their last six games to finish in the

top two. This weekend they play UBC at home.

According to coach Clare Drake the Bears had the edge in play over UBC both games. "We didn't play as well as in Saskatchewan the previous week but we did have the advantage. UBC isn't as tough as Saskatchewan but we played almost as well," he said.

Both games saw the Bears outshoot the T-birds. Friday they had a 30-28 advantage and on Saturday dominated UBC 49-33. For the first time this year Terry Clark went all the way in the nets in both games for the Bears. Previous weekends he had shared duties with Denis Potvin. Drake said, "Clark played well Friday so we went with a hunch and used him again."

Another Terry — center Terry Lescisin — was also a key player on the weekend for the Bears according to Drake. "Terry had one of his best weekends of the season. He was very consistent, and picked up five points," said Drake.

Included in the five points was Lescisin's first goal of the season. He tied the score at 5-5 late in the third period of Saturday's contest after the Bears had blown a 4-2 lead.

BEAR FACTS

Brimacombe and Wade Campbell scored the other goals on Friday. Tim Krug, Perry Zapernick and Mike Broadfoot tallied on Saturday.

Randy Gregg, John Devaney and Larry Riffin, three former Bears, may accompany the team to Spain for the Winter Universiade. An announcement is expected Wednesday.

Bill Holowaty and Ron Paterson from UBC are also going to Spain. How Calgary's and Saskatchewan's playoff chances sit will determine whether players from those two teams will go. Calgary sources say they want to be guaranteed first spot before they'll let players go, while Saskatchewan Dave King says he will not let players go if there is any chance of making the playoffs in the final series of the year on February 27-28 (after the Bears have already left).

On Sunday, the Bears will host UBC at 2:00 p.m. in Varsity Rink.

CANADA WEST UNIVERSITY						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Calgary	13	5	0	84	72	26
Saskatchewan	10	8	0	84	63	20
Alberta	10	9	0	79	72	20
British Columbia	4	15	0	69	109	8

The Gateway apologizes for running an incorrect course list for Spring & Summer Session on Feb. 3, 1981. The list below is the 1981 Spring & Summer Session course list.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA 1981

Spring Session & Summer Session

The University of Alberta is planning to offer a number of degree credit courses on campus in the 1981 Spring Session and the 1981 Summer Session. Courses are planned for the following areas although not all courses will be offered in both sessions. Students should consult the 1981-82 Special Sessions Calendar before registering.

Accounting
Agricultural Economics
Animal Science
Anthropology
Art & Design
Bacteriology
Biology
Botany
Business
Chemistry
Christian Theology
Classics
Clothing & Textiles
Computing Science
Dance
Drama
Economics
Educational Administration
Education - Adult
Education - Audio-visual
Education - Curriculum & Instruction
Educational Foundations
Education - Industrial Arts
Education - Practicum
Educational Psychology
Engineering
English

Family Studies
Foods & Nutrition
Food Science
Finance
French
French Canadian
Geography
Geology
Health Education
History
Interdisciplinary Studies
Latin
Law
Legal Relations
Library Science
Linguistics
Management Economics
Marketing
Mathematics
Management Science
Movement Education
Music
Nursing
Occupational Therapy
Organizational Analysis
Organizational Theory
Physical Education

Physical Therapy
Philosophy
Physiology
Political Science
Psychology
Recreation Administration
Religious Studies
Russian
Sociology
Soil Science
Speech Pathology & Audiology
Statistics
Ukrainian
Zoology

Spring Session 1981 is scheduled as follows:

Full Session: May 4 - June 12
1st Term: May 4 - May 22 with classes held on Saturday, May 9 in lieu of the Victoria Day Holiday (May 18).
2nd Term: May 25 - June 12.

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta, must submit an Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by March 2. The Registration Form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of April 1. As registration in some courses are limited students are urged to submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

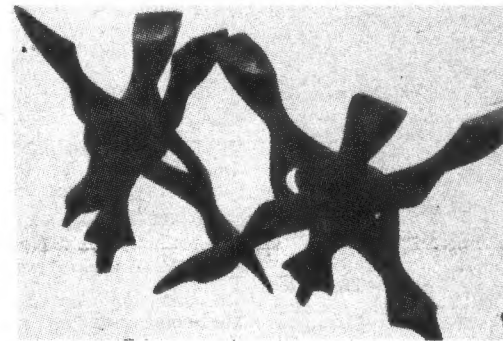
Summer Session 1981 is scheduled as follows:

Full Session: July 6 - August 14
1st Term: July 6 - August 24
2nd Term: July 27 - August 14 with classes held on Saturday August 8 in lieu of the Civic Holiday (August 3).

Students who have never attended the University of Alberta, must submit an Application for Admission form along with complete and official transcripts of academic records by April 1. The Registration form must be returned to the students' Faculty Office before the deadline date of April 30. As registration in some courses are limited students are urged to submit all appropriate forms as early as possible.

University of Alberta Orchesis presents:

DANCE MOTIF '81



Feb. 12, 13, 14, 1981
8:00 p.m. —
Students' Union Theatre
University of Alberta Campus
Adults: \$4.50 Students & Children: \$3.50
Tickets: HUB & Orchesis members
Information: 432-5602

the peoples pub

NEW HOURS

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THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT
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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

footnotes

FEBRUARY 10

LSM 7:30 pm Tues. evening worship at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave with Rev. Cliff Monk. All welcome.

Chaplains Assoc. Marriage Information - values and expectations. Meditation Rm. (SUB) 7:30-9:30.

HEESA general meeting 5 pm Rm. 116 Education. All Home Ec Education students welcome. Guest speaker.

Art of Living Club - "Liberating Knowledge" Rm. 101 Law Bldg., 8-9 p.m. All welcome.

FEBRUARY 11

Catholic Chaplains - lecture on PRAYER by F. Brian Inglis, 7-9 p.m. at St. Joseph's College - Newman Centre.

University of Alta Computing Society general meeting, time: 7:00 p.m., place: General Services Bldg. 711

U of A Nordic Ski Club - general meeting for all interested in cross-country skiing. Discussion includes instruction, touring, racing and social events. A ski film will be shown. Good quality navy turtle-necks displaying the club logo in white, will be available for \$12.00 each. Time - 5 p.m., SUB Room 270 A.

University Parish - Human Sexuality Study Group 3 p.m. SUB 158A. The United Church wrote this report - why? Everyone welcome.

NDP Campus Club - Garth Stevenson will be speaking on the constitution.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy - Perspectives - weekly discussion group. Supper at 5, discussion at 6:15. Meditation Room (SUB)

LSM. Noon - Rev. Cliff Monk on "The Church and Northern Development" in SUB 158. Bring lunch.

FEBRUARY 12

Circle K club bakes cookies for senior citizens' Valentine's dance. All welcome. Phone Sybil at 439-3105 for info.

Poetry Reading by Elizabeth Woods 12:30 noon. Humanities Centre AV L-3. All welcome. Free.

University Parish - cult involvement: one person's experience. Also, Screening of films "Moonstalker One and Two" by CFRN. 5 - 8 p.m. (\$1.50, dinner included) SUB 158A. 432-4621 - Eric - for info.

Home Ec Club - Valentine's Bake Sale in HUB 10-2.

FEBRUARY 13

Campus Crusade for Christ - "The Secret of Loving", a film on love, sex, and marriage, from a Christian viewpoint. Friday Feb 13. TB-38 12 noon.

St. John's Institute - Perogy supper and dance at St. John's Institute 11024-82 Ave. Dinner/dance \$8.

Rehab Med Valentine cookie sale, SUB and HUB 10:30 to 1:00.

U of A Dance Club - The Dance Party on Friday Feb. 13 is cancelled due to double booking of Dinwoodie by SUB. Ticket refunds available. Call 432-7396.

U of A Mensa - Call in at the MENSA Club booth in SUB for more info on the High IQ Society. 11 am - 2 pm.

Home Ec Club/Forestry/Agriculture - Valentine's Dance at Duggan Community Hall, band 'Tourist', tickets \$3.50 members/\$4.00 non-members. Advance ticket sales only.

Undergrad Psych Assoc. Social in Bio Sci Bldg. 4th Flr, Cafeteria in Centre Wing. Beer, Wine, Food.... All welcome.

FEBRUARY 14

Newman Community - Valentine Dance at Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College. All are welcome. Tickets \$3.00 advance, \$3.50 at door. Call 433-2275 or get tickets from one of chaplains.

Circle K - all members and non-members welcome to come to senior citizens Dance at Kiwanis Place (10330-120 St.) phone Sybil 439-3105 for info. Learn a new dance.

Audobon Wildlife Film "Adventures of a Wildlife Photographer" by Robert Davison. 8 p.m. Provincial Museum auditorium.

Arts Students' Association - Dinwoodie Cabaret featuring Jensen Interceptor; tickets \$4.50 in advance at SU Box office and HC-2-3.

FEBRUARY 15

LSM - 9:15 am Bible Study in SUB 158. 10:30 am Worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 158.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy - Worship Service 10:30 am in Athabasca Hall (Heritage Room), All welcome.

FEBRUARY 16

Utopian Circle - Moneyless Society MEANS Utopia!!! Attend the Utopian Circle meeting, 8 pm in Meditation Rm. SUB

FEBRUARY 17

You are invited to hear: Dr. D.W. Smith, professor, Department of Civil Engineering, U of A. "Water and Waste Management in Northern Communities". Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. Lounge (CW-410 Centre Wing) Biological Sciences Centre, Sask. Drive. Admission Free.

Men's Singles intramural table tennis tournament on March 3 and 5th. Entry deadline is February 17 at 1:00 pm I.M. Office.

GENERAL

Volunteer Action Center - Have you got a green thumb? The John Janzen Nature Center needs volunteer horticulturists. Contact VAC T-Th 12:30 - 4:00; Fri 11:400 p.m.

Every Tuesday - Catholic Chaplains - Prayer Group from 7 - 8 p.m. in Faculty Lounge St. Joseph's College. All are welcome.

BACUS Awards and 1981-82 Council Nomination forms available in CAB 325. Deadline Feb. 20/81.

U of A Wargames Society meets Fridays in Ed. N-107 at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

Hillel BYOL (Lunch!) Fridays in the Athabasca Hall Lounge (main floor) 12:00 - 2:00.

ESS Nominations. Deadline Feb. 18/81. Pick up forms in EB 600.

Found: Valuable ring outside CAB. Ph. 462-0838

Home Ec. Club. Grad formal ticket sales for 1981 Grads, their dates, and professors Jan. 28-Feb 13. \$25/couple \$13 each. Tickets and info in Home Ec. lounge.

U of A Aikido Club. A non-competitive, meditative, martial art. Classes every Fri. at 5:30 in the Judo Room, West Gym.

Muslim Students Assoc. Friday afternoon prayer at 1 pm in Rm. 158 SUB (meditation rm).

Student Legal Services free legal assistance and info. Phone SLS at 432-2226 between 8 am - 5 pm.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets Thurs, 7:30-11 pm. Rm. 14-9 Tory. Informal discussion of music, art, cinema, literature. All welcome.

NDP Campus Club general meetings held every Weds. at 4 pm in the Music Listening Rm. SUB. All welcome.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue, \$1.00 minimum. Deadlines: Noon onday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 238 Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

To Metal in Waiting: Entangled Encounters are my idea of fun. Experience someone else's braces. Fender Face.

C-69 expert help is available, meet by pay phone in Admin. Lobby, Tues. 3:00 or Wed. 11:30 unless there's a crowd.

Wanted: one female to share three bedroom apartment. Rent \$120. Pool, sauna, tennis. Excellent bus. 437-0517.

Lost: Gold Timex digital watch between Tory and SUB. Feb. 4. Reward. 433-3551.

Fred-Arthur: It's true, they don't put out special editions. Trust me to miss the regular one, too. Hope you had a happy 21st. Love, Ginge.

For rent: 1 bedrm basement suite. Self-contained. Separate entrance; parking, close to university. All utilities inc. \$275/month. Ph. 437-4911.

Vulnerable: applying for position available. Ready to begin immediately; will start at bottom and work up, but would rather start at middle and stay there. Looking forward to interview and pre-screening tests, just name place and time. G & S.

Dear Mr. Bond. Am interested in Noble offer. Do you precipitate when bonded? Must not kiss and tellurium. Signed: Big Bonding Orbitals.

An innocent and naive guy would like to lose his innocence to vulnerable. I've enough experience to get the job done but practice makes perfect. Susceptible.

Vulnerable: I am great at losing things and at helping others lose things. But maybe WE can find each other of value? Dr. Rock.

Clone "69". Am great at genetics, but still lonely and distressed, swimming aimlessly about, desperately searching for a light at the end of the tunnel. Let's make a zygote. "The Sperm."

If it fits on a Rehab Med Valentine cookie, we'll write it! Friday (the 13th) in SUB and HUB, 10:30 to 1:00.

Mitzi - you win. We believe you can act, but can you produce? R.P. & N.S.

What's it like to be a woman? Happy 21st Cheenec. Love, the Lodge.

Halfappylfy Bilfirthdalfay Malfark! Feel better now? You don't look older, but the fuzz hides the baby face. Y.S.J.

The Power Plant presents Jazz on Thurs., Feb. 12. Everyone is welcome. \$1.00 cover charge.

Vulnerable: let me penetrate the barrier of inexperience and thrust wantonly to the hot depths of skill. Together we'll come to appreciate on-job training. Necessary & Sufficient.

1 block from U of A - 2 rooms in house/large living room & kitchen - Rent \$185.00/month utilities included. Immediate occupancy, mature students preferred. Phone 469-0976, 9-5. Ask for Bruce.

Pinball Machine. Needs work. \$75.00. Phone 439-0161.

Quality typing, Editing of papers, Thesis, Etc. IBM Selectric. Ph. 451-4066

Girl wanted to share nicely furnished 2-bedroom apartment (bedroom unfurnished) southside. \$170/month. Call 465-5187 (evenings).

Found: Ring in Cameron library. Call Sherry 433-6576.

Magenta: Beware of a Thursday, a Friday and a Saturday in February.

Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation programme. Everyone welcome. Wednesdays, 12 noon, SUB 280.

"Backpackers" - earn \$1200 month. enjoyably! Information \$3. Wilderness Expeditions, 97 Spadina Rd., 306, Toronto, Canada, M5R 2T1.

One male bird who lost his "tweed" looking for a female bird who can help him get it back. Beak dimensions N.B. P.S. Hurry, nesting season is approaching fast. Wood Pecker

Sidetrack Cafe is opening soon and is taking applications for full and part-time employment. We offer flexible hours and good working atmosphere. We have openings for bartenders, waitresses, doormen, cooks, hosts and hostesses, bus people, and kitchen help. Call Harry or Scott for immediate interview. 421-0482 or 488-7606.

Mature student needed to share large house with grad students. \$160 per month plus shared utilities. Liz 432-5494 days, 433-4306 evenings.

Lost. Tools and tool case Jubilee parking lot, north-east corner on Sunday Feb. 1 around noon. If found please call 434-1971 after 4:30 PM. Reward.

Calculator found in GSB. Send message with details to Q7JY.

Typing. Papers. Theses. Experienced, efficient. IBM Selectric typewriter. 85¢ per page. Terry, 477-7453.

Used bicycles and a complete used bicycle parts dept. ½ price of new parts. Alberta Cycle - 9131 - 118 Ave.

Starving? For Sale - Meal tickets for Lister Hall Cafeteria. Lunch \$3.00. Dinner \$3.00. For more information phone 432-5677/Cathy.

Texas Instruments Calculators. Check our lowest regular prices. TI-55 \$49.95, TI-58C \$139.95, TI-59 \$339.95. Drop by: Campus Digital Shack 9113-112 St. (HUB Mall), 432-0521.

Reconditioned. IBM office typewriter. Small type, \$325.00. Call 434-0639.

If you like SF, Classics, Canadiana, Art, Philosophy, etc., then come and check out the selection of books and magazines at Culloden Books. We buy, sell and trade second hand books. 8403-118 Ave. 477-7367.

Typing service - on IBM Selectric, \$1/page. Pick up and delivery. Telephone 986-1206.

Libertarians, free enterprisers, stop the growth of government; help save our civil and economic liberties; support the Unparty, Bag 7030, Station M, Edmonton, T5E 5S9.

Hayrides & Sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Rugby - Clansmen Rugby Club welcomes anyone who is interested in the playing or the social side of the sport. Call Dick Koch days at 437-1350, evenings 435-2962.

Typing and photo copying at Mark 9 Typing Service, 9004 at HUB Mall. Ph. 432-7936.

Key cut while-u-wait on campus at 9113 HUB Mall. Calculators, watches, sales and repair. Campus Digital Shack.

Versatile 5 piece dance band for all occasions (tourist). Phone 477-6246, 455-5379.

Experienced typist - IBM Selectric. Papers, theses, etc. 455-6024.

Typing - Fast accurate service. Will pick-up, deliver. 434-9632.

Are you paying too much for auto insurance? Call us for the lowest rates available. Pombert Insurance Agencies 464-2272.

Typing. IBM Selectric. Call Susan at 436-6504.

Parking spot near University Hospital. \$20/mo. Plug-in available. Ph. 433-0892.

Typing, on campus, I.B.M., Sue 439-9297/432-7967.

Need for March 1st, one person willing to share 2 bedrm. apt. Newton Place - pool, sauna, after 6, 433-7042.

Lost: Male black kitten, 5-6 mos old. Last seen Feb. 6 around Dentistry and Engineering bldgs. Please ph. 459-3600 or 458-5795. We miss him very much.

Help wanted: Part-time weekend relief manager for mini-storage site. Alternate weekends during the summer. Enquiries: Call Kevin Kelly at 432-2454 or come to CAB 329.

For sale: Four slightly used Memory Modules for Hewlett-Packard HP-41C. \$39.00 each. Must sell all four. 986-8585.

Anyone knowing how I can alleviate a small(?) deficit please contact Elise.

Help! What do I do now. Phil.

PARTING SHOT

photo by Ray Giguere

Dance



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Seen yourself in the *Gateway* lately? For a small fee our Photo Department will make prints of our photographers' pictures. For more information drop by the *Gateway* office.

We sell pictures

Bishops University Scholarship Exchange Program

Bishops University is an English liberal arts university in Lennoxville, Quebec.

The scholarship includes remission of tuition and fees at Bishop's University.

Qualifications:

- must have completed one year of a 3 or 4 year degree
- must return to the University of Alberta for final year
- be a full time undergraduate student
- be a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant

Applications are available from the Student Awards Office, 252 Athabasca Hall.

Application Deadline: 3rd March, 1981.

For more information, contact the Student Awards Office (252 Athabasca Hall, 432-3221) or Darrell Rankin, Students' Union Vice-President Academic (259 Students' Union Building, 432-4236).